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GSU DIVISION OF FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS

**DR. ELYSE MACH, BOARD OF
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PROFESSOR**
Professor of Music at Northeastern Illinois University

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Election For:

Student Senate

[Provides Input into university Policy]

S.P.A.C.

Student Program

Action Council

[Recommends Social/cultural events
on campus]

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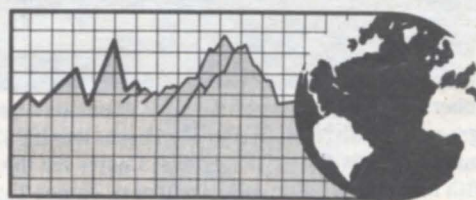
Student Organization Council

[Recommends Funds For
Student Clubs/Organizations]

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of Student Life so that you can become
involved in the Organization that suits you.

GSU Production Wins

"1991 Distinguished Program Award"



**CORPORATE
AMERICA
and the
ENVIRONMENT**

GSU Recognized as World Class Institution

Governors State University's 1990 teleconference "Corporate America and the Environment" was awarded the highest programming honor by the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN) at its annual meeting in February.

The GSU production won the "1990 Distinguished Program Award" from NUTN.

The award was presented to Dr. Mel Muchnik, special assistant to the president, who was the teleconference's executive producer, and to Tony Labriola, the producer/director.

Other top prize nominees were from the University of Missouri at Columbia and the University of Georgia at Athens.

According to Labriola, "Corporate America and the Environment" positioned the university as the designer of a forum for the exchange of ideas on a timely, complex issue. We functioned as



Tony Labriola

neutral ground for industry, environmentalists, investors and politicians to meet in a guided discussion."

The teleconference was received by 70 sites across the United

States and Canada in April 1990. The satellite event was produced and directed from the Governors State University campus with guests, including U.S. Senator Timothy Wirth and U.S. Rep. John Porter, appearing in the GSU studio and via satellite from Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

"This was an extremely complex intellectual and technical challenge," said Dr. Muchnik. "The National Advisory Board we formed and which met at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, was crucial in balancing environmental, corporate and political interests."

The program's moderator, Bill Kurtis of WBBM-TV in Chicago, and his guests discussed the pressing environmental issues of the day and offered cooperative solutions for the future.

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Dr. Murphey-Corb to Speak About Work With AIDS Vaccine

Researcher Dr. Michael Murphey-Corb, who has helped develop a prototype AIDS vaccine, will be a guest speaker March 13 at Governors State University.

The researcher, affiliated with Tulane University, will discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. on the GSU campus as a speaker for the 1990-91 "Distinguished Scholar-Statesman-Scientist-Artist Lecture Series." The program is free.

Her work in developing a prototype AIDS vaccine has been recognized by Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine,

who says Dr. Murphey-Corb "exemplifies science at its best."

Dr. Murphey-Corb, working with three other researchers at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La., has developed a vaccine that protected eight of nine rhesus monkeys from a simian version of AIDS.

They began their work in 1986. Today the team is one of 11 in the United States doing AIDS vaccine research with the support of the National Institutes of Health.

Their approach is to use the



Dr. Murphey-Corb

whole, killed virus just as Dr. Salk did in his polio vaccine research in the 1950s.

Research has shown that Si-

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GSU Cuts Current Budget

Governors State University is trimming \$185,500 from its current budget in keeping with Gov. Jim Edgar's mandate to cut \$75 million from the state budget.

"While we recognize all state

agencies, including colleges and universities, must share in the burden, the cuts will make our job even more difficult," said Governors State University President Leo Goodman-Malamuth. "The \$185,500 represents more than

half of the \$323,900 we received in additional funds at the beginning of our fiscal year."

The State of Illinois' 1991 fiscal year began July 1, 1990, and continues through June 30, 1991.

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GSU Foundation Reaches Goal Begins Groundbreaking This Summer

Under the leadership of the Bank of Homewood, 26 banks from Chicago's south suburbs have become partners with the Governors State University Foundation in funding construction of the GSU Regional Center for the Performing Arts.

The GSU Foundation completed the construction portion of its capital campaign in October 1990, raising \$1.6 million in cash and pledges. A \$3.8 million matching grant from the State of Illinois will complete funding for the project.

Because the state requires that \$1.6 million in cash be on hand before construction begins, and because the foundation campaign has thus far received only \$900,000 in pledge payments, the 26 banks will loan the foundation the remaining \$700,000. As outstanding pledges come due, the loan will be paid off.

"I have not seen so many banks in our suburbs working together on a single loan," said GSU Foundation President Robert Wolf. "I'm pleased but not surprised that our center was the reason for such a precedent-setting initiative."

Wolf noted that this method of cooperative financing was developed by William W. Addy, president of the Bank of Homewood; Gilbert J. Rynberk Jr., president of the First National Bank of Illinois in Lansing; and James F. Tapscott, president of Wilkes, Besterfield and Co. Ltd., accounting firm. The three chaired the foundation's loan committee and were responsible for attracting bank partners from throughout the region.

"Each of the participating banks volunteered to assist the GSU Foundation in completing this project," Addy said. "The leadership of these banks consider the center extremely important to the future of the south suburban area."

The \$700,000 loan has been proportioned out to the 26 banks based on their percentage of total bank capitalization in the southern suburbs, Addy explained.

Banks participating in the loan

include American National Bank of Lansing, Bank of Homewood, Beverly Bank-Matteson, Community Bank of Homewood-Flossmoor, Family Bank, Farmers State Bank of Beecher, Firststar Park Forest Bank and First State Bank of Calumet City.

First National Bank of Blue Island, FNB Chicago Heights/Olympia Fields, First National Bank of Illinois, Heritage Bank of Country Club Hills, Heritage Bank of Crestwood, Heritage Bank of

theatre, guests will walk into a two-level foyer, both floors of which will overlook one of the campus lakes.

The theatre interior is planned with two side aisles, a balcony, private boxes and an orchestra pit with lift.

Seven strategically placed TV camera stations will convert the theatre to a site for satellite telecommunications programming.

Groundbreaking for the center is scheduled this summer.



Robert Wolf, President of the GSU Foundation (seated l), signs the agreement with 26 south suburban banks loaning \$700,000 toward the construction of the GSU Regional Center for the Performing Arts. With him are: William Addy (seated r), James Tapscott (standing l) and Gilbert Rynberk Jr. (center) all of whom served on the loan committee, and foundation board member Pamela Woodward (r).

Oak Lawn, Heritage Financial Services, Heritage Bremen Bank, Heritage County Bank and Trust, Heritage Glenwood Bank and Heritage Olympia Bank.

Heritage Pullman Bank, LaSalle Bank of Matteson, Midlothian State Bank, Mutual Trust and Savings Bank, Orland State Bank, Peotone Bank and Trust, and Riverdale Bank.

The Regional Center for the Performing Arts at Governors State University will be a 1,200 seat theatre with dressing and rehearsal rooms. The regional center will be an addition to the GSU main building but will incorporate the current university theatre.

Guests will enter the center via a connecting hallway off the Hall of Governors. Before entering the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attribution — Reprinted from the brochure "A Regional Center For The Performing Arts," A Capital Campaign of the Governors State Foundation.

Attribution

"The University currently sponsors the GSU String Quartet, the GSU Symphonic Band, the GSU Jazz Ensemble, winner of several awards in national competitions and the University-Community Chorale. Upon completion of the center hundreds of additional music lovers will be provided the opportunity to enjoy performances by these groups."



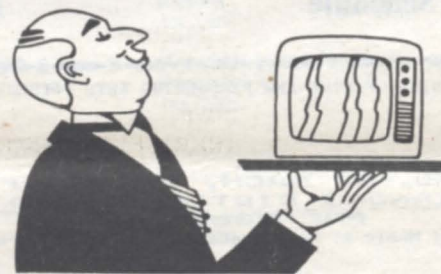
Bill Finchum

THE LAST LINE

The Elitist Idiot Box

The television media stands as an entity dedicated to the perpetuation of sexism, racism, classism, and crass consumerism. Television might possibly be the single most powerful weapon in the psychological arsenal of corporate and government interests. It attacks the unsuspecting viewer with both subtlety and saturation, incessantly reinforcing the American ideal as it is perceived by the ruling elite.

The less astute members of society might argue that under the First Amendment of the Constitution, we are guaranteed a free press. Far from being free, the mass media is owned for the most part by the ruling elite. Television, with its audio-visual impact, plays a particularly influential role in determining our sociopolitical reality; however, as a trusting populace we have entrusted the programming executives with the crucial task of socializing our children in a way that is conducive to the best interests of the ruling class. Perhaps the most obvious, at least the most frequent role television serves, is to indoctrinate Americans, both young and old, into a lifelong habit of consumerism. The message in a word is buy, anything and everything, from toilet bowl cleaners to flea collars. The message is always the same—buy, spend, consume, this being the guiding principle of our capitalist economy.



Commercials of this kind appear with a maddening regularity, one after the other, to the extent that the viewer's psyche is sometimes pervaded by an idiotic jingle perpetually through their head, which often persists even after the set has been turned off. Certain commercial advertising campaigns have been so successful that they have had the result of the brand name becoming synonymous with the product. "Coke" for example is synonymous with any cola soft drink, "Levis" with any denim trousers. The American government has long been heralded as being dedicated to the principle of free enterprise. However, the media has consistently worked against the principle of free enterprise by creating a consumer obsession with name brands. Quality was at one time a factor in any competitive enterprise, but not any longer. The American consumer buys what is most familiar or most advertised, in spite of the quality and warnings of consumer advocates. One example is the success of Ford Motor Company's rolling incendiary device, the Pinto. In spite of its inherently dangerous design flaws, people persisted in buying this four-wheeled coffin. This is just one example that indicates that quality, or in this case, safety, has been eliminated as a requisite of successful marketing. Further, it illustrates one of the ways that the media works against the consumer to the benefit of the producing elite.

The last line is:

The use of the mass media by corporate and government interests, to the detriment of the people, must be held in check if Americans are ever to be free of the shroud of ignorance in which they are presently engulfed.

PSC Offers GED Classes

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — People desiring to complete high school requirements will find the G.E.D. classes offered through Prairie State College offered at many locations.

The classes, beginning March 20, 1991, are free to eligible students through the support of federal and state grant funds.

Classes will be held at the following locations:

* PSC, 202 S. Halsted St., Chicago Heights.

* Rickover Junior High School, 22151 S. Torrence Ave., Sauk Village.

* Rich South High School, 5000 Sauk Trail, Ricton Park.

* Crete-Monee High School, West Exchange St., Crete.

* Federal Signal, 2645 Federal Signal Road, University Park.

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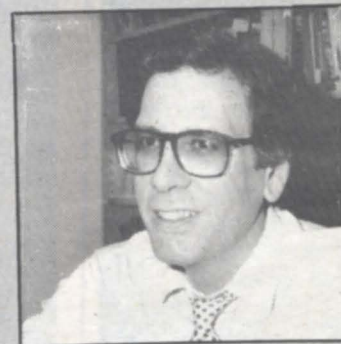
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Career Designs

by Dan Amari

Opportunities Galore!



GSU's Winter '91 Job Fair is shaping up to be quite an event in early March. Seventy-nine students, the largest group ever, have preregistered for the Fair, and we expect many at-the-door registrants, and invite you to be one of them. In addition, thirty-five employers, as of the writing of this column, have also signed up to participate, and we expect a few more to register before the Friday, March 8 Job Fair.

Those thirty-five employers are offering professional employment opportunities in a variety of different realms:

MARKETING AND SALES
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FINANCIAL SERVICES
ACCOUNTING
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COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS
HUMAN SERVICES
SCIENCES
RETAIL MANAGEMENT

If any of those professional areas are of interest, and you're planning to seek a new position in the next six months, this Job Fair is for you!

The roster of participating employers, to date, includes:

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CAMADON, INC.
POST-TRIBUNE PUBLISHING
IRWIN, INC.
THERAPEUTIC SYSTEMS
84 LUMBER

URBANA POLICE
DEPARTMENT
FORESTERS FINANCIAL
SERVICES
USS GENERAL SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION
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PEOPLES GAS, LIGHT AND
COKE COMPANY
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U.S. OFFICE OF PERSONNEL
MANAGEMENT
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MANOR CARE
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GOVERNOR, IL
MODERN WOODMAN
FRANKLIN LIFE
U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY
ADMINISTRATION

Check with the Office of Career Services for late additions to this roster of participating employers.

All it takes to participate in the Fair is \$5.00 for admission and copies of your resume.

While you're at this, you may want to check the remaining list of employers on the Office of Career Services Winter Trimester Recruiting Program. Of the over one hundred and fifty employers on the entire list, the majority are still active — and all you need to participate is your resume.

We invite you to take advantage of these events, and encourage you to check with the Office for additional details.

See Recruiting Schedule
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GSU Educators to Host Spring Conference

The Phi Delta Kappa educators fraternity at Governors State University is hosting a spring consortium on "Cultural Diversity in Learning: Practical Applications for the Classroom."

The program designed for administrators, teachers, education majors and college faculty will be given from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 9 at Freedom Hall in Park Forest.

"Why Can't They Be More Like Us?" will be the topic of keynote speaker Dr. Joseph Frattaroli, manager of urban and ethnic education for the Illinois State Board of Education.

After his presentation, participants will attend two break-out sessions. Among the speakers is GSU Professor Susanne Hildebrand, professor of speech and

hearing disorders, who will discuss the American dialect during her program "Dialect, Diversity and Teacher Attitudes."

Dr. Benjamin Williams, principal of Percy Julian Junior High in Oak Park, will discuss program development on cultural diversity in his talk "Reviewing the Schools Intra-Structure to Support Teachers Who Want to Teach about

Cultural Diversity."

Dr. Vinicio Reyes, GSU professor of bilingual/bicultural education, will discuss "A Guide to Culture in the Classroom."

This program will open with registration and continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The speakers will begin the program at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served as part of the program.

There is a \$20 fee for the program if reservations are made by March 1. After March 1, the fee increases to \$25. The fee is \$15 for full-time students. Reservations and checks should be sent to Carol Frazier, 115 N. East St., Wilmington, IL 60481. Persons with questions can call Janet Rogers at (708) 429-4565.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What do you Think About the Russians Trying to Negotiate an end to the Gulf Crisis?

Interviews by Jean Juarez
Photos by John Spomar



Mike Wasniowski
UG (CAS)
Lockport
I think it's a good idea. I think it will cause more trouble than it's worth.



James LasCola
UG (CBPA)
Tinley Park
Any input that would save lives is welcome.



Candice Martin
G (COE)
Orland Park
Well I think it's kind of risky. I think we are letting them get the upper hand in negotiations and that they may go away taking all the credit without contributing money or men towards the war. I think if that would happen it would be a very large mistake. However maybe they are just being good and trying to be helpful but with their past record I doubt it.



Michael Blackburn
Assistant Director of Student Life
Richton Park
That's a pretty serious question. I think any negotiations that they try to do is going to be in their interests. So I think that we should be wary of anybody trying to negotiate for us when in fact they are negotiating for themselves. I don't like the idea of what they are doing. It's noble but they have their own problems to face.



Fred Kennedy
UG (CAS)
South Holland
The Soviets will probably end up getting an answer and the U.S. should probably ignore it. Do I believe it's a good thing? I think somebody should negotiate something. I don't think everything has to be resolved in Old World order way. You know just stomp everything out in violence.

LETTERS

Former Student Asks Sponsorship

Dear Parishioners,
Recently I was involved in an Easter Seal basketball "Shoot-Out." I made 34 free throws in 3 minutes and raised close to \$950.00 for the kids who can not walk. I have been invited by the Easter Seals to be a member of the Easter Seal Telethon on Saturday, March 2nd from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 3rd. The telethon will be on Channel 9.
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Student Would Like Some Quiet

Dear Editor:
Were I desirous of taking two classes at one time and being able to take lecture notes for each class simultaneously, the shared wall between D3904 and D3905 would provide the perfect conduit for such an endeavor. This is because, when attending class in D3905, every word of lecture given in D3904 can be heard, as can every moan, groan, and/or laugh of response made by D3904 students to that lecture.
Unfortunately, I and I assume some, if not all, of my fellow D3905 inmates find this duality of lec-

tures untenable. Granted, there are times when the lecture within our own classroom becomes dull, mundane, repetitive or assinine, however, a primary facilitator to passing the class is clear, concise notes. Important, if not crucial, lecture points can be missed should one's mind drift to some humorous anecdote being delivered in D3904.
Surely this problem can be solved by placing sound proofing tiles or unbacked insulation on one or both sides of the offending shared wall. If this proves too cost prohibitive to the university, each student could bring in empty styrofoam egg cartons which could then be stapled to the walls. These egg containers will actually serve as an adequate sound buffer, and the use of the same would provide an excellent recycle source for one of the worst landfill pollution contributors.
Should the egg cartons prove to be infeasible, each professor could bring in a copy of his/her PhD dissertation/thesis. These could be stacked along each side of the wall.
This would provide four distinct services: 1) it would obviate the sound transference problem; 2) it would prove a useful reason for the professors' spending years on their research; 3) it would provide a visible example of the halls (walls) of academia; and 4) it would truly define PhD—Piled higher and Deeper.
Sincerely,
Steve Greer
Graduate Student-at-large

Congressman to get the Word

Dear Congressman Sangmeister:
As you must be aware there has been a rash of Gas-Station-attendant killings and assaults around your district.
One of the most flagrant chain, (one-man/woman stations) is CLARK! My 19 year old son, who attends Prairie State College full-time, started to work at the Glenwood Clark station. He was on the midnight shift (alone) when we heard about the Dolton Clark student-attendant being shot and killed about the same time as a Portage Indiana gas clerk, Howard Johnson desk clerk, etc., were shot — gunned to death!
Not very long ago (all Clark stations) the following took place: (1) An only child medical student attendant was forced in the back of the station and shot — gunned to death! (26th and Chicago Clark station), (2) thugs murdered an attendant and gang-raped his girlfriend (the Clark at 10th street across from Bloom high school)!
Mr. Sangmeister - I was on the jury as an alternate for two punks that blew away a student at the Route #30 (across from Kline's) White Hen Store so my son working alone at a Clark station sure didn't take me long to force him to quit. (He only was paid \$4 per hour!)

It is way past time Mr. Sangmeister for Congress and the Senate to pass a law for the bullet proofing of all non-security-guard gas station and franchise stores!

I've gone into ARCO and other independent deli-stations that have Full Bullet Proof Enclosures; and in all kinds of areas, night or day. Many have girl or senior citizen attendants - unworried.

Sure Clark refining could muster a 'Big Lobby.' Their executive chairman and stock board would

sob crocodile tears about how they hardly break even these days. Open Clark's hard-to-obtain annual shareholder's portfolios for 1983 to 1989. They make Trump and T. Turner's profiles look like peanuts.
On the other hand, right in your district sir, you have: "Chicago Bullet-Proof Equipment Company, Inc." at 2250 Western Ave. in Park Forest — a worthy organiza-

tion that could sure use some of these not cared for human life gas corps "tucked away" profits!
How many Clark executives would allow their rich kids, for even one day to be an attendant at any of their unprotected hundreds of stations Congressman??? (You know the answer), I rest my case.
Truly,
Evan Wallace, Chicago Heights

Attention Students

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Editorials

Evangelist/Others Exploit War

Escalating Sport Salaries Justified

by Jeff Herald

On February 8, 1991, Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox signed a contract that made him the richest player in the history of Major League Baseball. To secure his fastball as part of the Red Sox starting rotation for the next four years the club offered a landmark 21.5 million dollars over the four year life of the contract. So until February of 1995, Clemens will make an average salary of \$5,380,250. What does he do to earn it? He throws a ball. Is he worth it? Every penny.

As the salary cap that the National Basketball Association instituted to help control the rising salaries of its players creeps toward 12 million per 12 man team, the average salary in that league heads toward one million dollars. Are these players worth it? Once again, every penny.

Mike Tomczak, the local golden boy, of Chicago Bears fame is reportedly asking for a contract in the neighborhood of one million dollars per year. In his career with the Bears he went from back-up to starter and again to back-up status. Lifetime, his interceptions thrown outnumber his touchdown passes. If he can get the money that he is looking for has yet to be seen, but if he can more power to him.

It seems that athletes are being paid more and more for less and less. If Babe Ruth were to come back today and have a year like he did in 1927 when he hit .356 and hit 60 home runs with 164 RBIs, what would he be able to command? Somewhere in the neighborhood of 8 million dollars a year would be my guess.

It is a shame that the President of the United States, arguably the toughest job in the world, makes 200,000 a year, which pales in comparison to Andre Dawson's 3.7

million. The difference is this: people won't pay \$25 dollars a seat to watch the President present his latest budget proposal to congress, but they wouldn't think twice about paying a hundred dollars a seat if the Cubs ever make the World Series.

So from that idea it is simply an economic viewpoint, if the demand to see the athletes in action is present and the supply of seats is scarce, the price of the seats will rise. When people are willing to pay the price to see Air Jordan take off from the free throw line, they are, in effect paying his salary.

These players sell their services to the ball club, and because the public is willing to pay exorbitant prices to see the games the athletes are able to exact a high salary from their respective teams.

It seems wrong to begrudge a player for making the money that the major league sport franchises are willing to dole out. After all, if you or I had the opportunity to do so, wouldn't we?

What to do about it, you ask? Stop going to the games.

Although, if that were to happen, the franchise would probably just pack up and move to Orlando or some other sports starved town and be just as successful. Me, I'll just be happy to pay \$25 a ticket for my seats to the Blackhawks games all the way through the Stanley Cup Finals.

by John Kulidas

The other night, out of curiosity, I watched a television evangelist on cable tv. He was preaching about all the righteous wars that had happened during biblical times. He named armies of countries with odd sounding names and explained how they were forced by evil to take up arms to repel the immoral enemy. I found it striking that all these countries that fought these ennobled wars no longer existed.

The evangelist's sermon conveniently omitted a major pronouncement dealing with war, made in the bible by Jesus Christ: "Those who live by the sword shall die by the sword." I also began to wonder if this evangelist knew the Ten Commandments. The minister was a Doctor of Theology with a worldwide ministry, yet the commandment Thou Shall Not Kill never entered his sermon. I don't claim to be an expert on the Bible, yet it struck me that as I continued to listen to his every word, I could not find any spiritual meaning. Could it be I was missing some key point?

When the preaching ended, he made an appeal for money so he could send special books to our troops to comfort them in their time of need. After his passionate appeal, it all came to me. The essence of his message was that killing can be condoned if it's neatly wrapped by United Nations resolutions, or if your ordered by your commander in chief.

I quickly went to the Bible

and found that the U.N. was not mentioned, nor was George Bush. Yet, I did read about the Garden of Eden which was located in what is present day Iraq. Geographers and theologians alike concur with this idea. I read about Jesus being denounced by his own people because many felt that the true messiah would lead them in a violent revolt against the Roman Empire. Of course Jesus never did lead an army. I also read that God displayed anger after his son was crucified. Rome however, was not totally destroyed. The empire tumbled because of countless foreign wars and a lack of concern for its citizens. Yet, the tv evangelist used the Bible to support the destruction of Iraq.

I then thought of all the countries in the world that once tried to operate and maintain global empires and spheres of influence. Portugal during the late 1400's was a naval power with far flung colonies. They quickly bowed out because of the enormous cost of life and economic resources it took to keep the various colonies. At different times Spain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Japan and Sweden all followed the same path and appointed themselves world police. Yet, they all learned, similar to Portugal, the costs in human life and economic resources were too high. They also learned that empire building had an adverse effect on the standard of living of their citizens.

Even the Soviet Union in the last year has given up it's sphere of influence over Eastern Europe. Only the United

States and United Kingdom stubbornly hold on to the nineteenth century colonial view of the world. It is no coincidence that the Netherlands, Germany, Japan and ironically Kuwait all have standards of living which will soon surpass the United States. While average American workers are hard pressed to provide adequate medical care, nutrition and housing to their families, their tax dollars are spent on supporting Kuwaiti leaders who according to ABC News, spend more money at the casino tables in one year than what the U.S. government spends on the war on drugs.

There is no doubt that Iraq has chosen the destructive path of imperialistic militarism, but is that any reason for America to follow? According to Christians, the bible was written to proclaim the good news of a new world order where *might did not make right*.

Today, George Bush proclaims his new world order one in which he is both judge and jury for the world. Somehow, little oil rich Kuwait joins the ranks of the righteous wars, while the wholesale murder of people in China, Lithuania and the brutal seventeen year Turkish occupation of Cyprus do not warrant intervention at the moment. Yet, who knows what the chief of the world police will decide in the future. Let us remember, even in the happy face of a military victory, that all the worlds past policemen either enhanced up and coming economic giants such as Germany and Japan, or faded into oblivion like Troy.

The Feminization of God

by Raymond J. Carroll
Student G.S.U.

Taken From: Woman in the Church, by, Sammuale Bacchiocchi. First non catholic to graduate from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. Currently he is Prof. of Church History at Andrews University, Bering Springs, Michigan 49103.

Both liberal and evangelical feminist have long recognized the enormous significance of the correlation between the male imagery of the Godhead and the male role of the pastor/elder in the church, the latter being a reflection of the former. To them this correlation rightly constitutes a formidable stumbling block to the ordination of woman. Consequently, with unshaken determination they are clamoring for a resymbolization of the Godhead, based on impersonal or feminine categories. This is seen as the first indispensable step to clear the path for a female priesthood.

To bring about a resymbolization of the Godhead, feminist theologians are employing several methods. Some are proposing dropping the personal terms for God, adopting instead nonpersonal or suprapersonal ones, such as "Fire, Light, Almighty, Divine Providence, Heavenly Parent, Cosmic Benefactor, Source of Sustenance." Others advocate using terms that denote actions,

such as "Savior, Creator, Comforter." Others recommend addressing God as "Mother" or "Father-Mother," and Christ as "Daughter" or "Son-Daughter."

The results of the resymbolizations of God are, unintentionally perhaps, leading in two directions. On the one hand God is reduced to an impersonal abstraction, light years removed in transcendence. On the other hand, God is made into a androgynous "Being" with Male-Female characteristics: God/Goddess, Creator/Creatrix, Father/Mother. The latter argues a return to fertility worship. The ultimate results of such efforts is not merely switching labels on the same product, but rather introducing new labels for an entirely different product.

Feminist who advocate changing the personal names of God from Father, King, and Lord, to impersonal abstractions as "Womb of Being," "Immanent Mother," "Life Force," "Divine Generator," or "Ground of Being," are ending up with a God who is a far cry from the Biblical, personal God. To characterize God with nonpersonal, abstract terms means not only to deny the personal aspect of the three members of the Trinity, but also to deny the basis for a meaningful relationship between God and human beings.

Equally dangerous is the effort by some feminist theologians to make God into a female deity...more to come.

Public Universities Underfunded

From: The Illinois Federation of Teachers

"Illinois' public universities are one of our most precious resources and Governor Edgar's State of the State Address offers very little in the way of conserving them," stated Mitch Vogel, President of the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI) and the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council. (UPI is the largest organization of faculty and staff at our public universities.)

"We are pleased," Voegel stated "that the Governor was honest in describing our state's economy as being 'very, very bleak.' We also are very pleased that he called for a 'check on expensive new programs.' However there wasn't much hope offered for relief. The Governor offered no new funding programs to help protect our Universities and our state's eroding financial base."

Voegel continued his statement with, "In the past decade and a half funding for our Universities has deteriorated dramatically."

- In terms of 1976 dollars our universities are receiving more than ten percent less today than in 1976.

- Our salaries are now con-

siderably less than those of our national counterparts. In fact if one controls for inflation our salaries have decreased in the past decade.

- Tuition has increased four fold as students are paying a greater and greater share of the cost of a public higher education.

- The infra-structure of our buildings and programs are seriously imperilled."

Voegel stated "the Governor must immediately offer new plans to correct the inadequate higher education funding of the previous administration. By doing so the Governor not only will be improving our universities but improving our states economic welfare as well. It is no accident that Illinois's economic welfare began to decline at the same time that our state decided to underfund our public universities."

Vogel, speaking for faculty leaders at all twelve public university campuses promises to help educate the Governor and other budget-makers about the bleak situation our universities and our state are presently facing. "We will be demonstrating, lobbying and showing our support for more equitable funding for one of our state's most precious resources, its public universities!"

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STUDENT LIFE NEWS

Election Packets Ready Soon

For those running for the Student Senate, SPAC and SOC petition packets will be ready:
March 25, 1991 - pick up petitions from SRS Office A1603 at 1 PM
April 8, 1991 - return petitions to SRS Office A1603 by 9 PM
Elections in the Hall of Governors April 20, 22, 23, and 24, 1991.

March is "Women's History Month"

"Successful Women: Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change," is the topic for a series of roundtable discussions at Governors State University marking March as "Women's History Month."
Each session will include a discussion leader whose background is related to the topic of the evening.

The programs are free and open to the public. They will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Life Meeting Room on campus.
The topics include "Successful Women: Singles," on March 6; "Successful Women: Heads of Households," on March 13; "Successful Women: Motherhood as a Career," on March 20, and "Successful Women: Motherhood and a Career," on March 27.

These programs are jointly sponsored by the GSU Office of Student Life and the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago-South Suburban District.

For more information on the programs, contact Rita Nagy in the GSU Office of Student Life at (708) 534-5000, extension 2123, or the YWCA office at (708) 748-6600.

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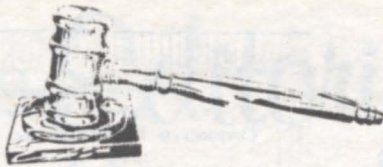
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This Month in Student Life

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17	18 3:00pm SOMB meets	19 11:00am Marketing Speaker/Hall of Honors	20 3:00pm SOC meets 7:00pm Panel: Motherhood as a Career/ A1804	21	22 5:30pm CCC Family Fun Night	23 12:30pm CCC Family Time
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CLUB



CORNER

Circle "K" Spreads Valentine Cheer



The Ladies and Gentlemen of Anchorage Nursing Home were treated to a variety of Valentine carnations and homemade heart shaped doilies from the Circle K clubs of Governors State University and Olivet Nazarene University.

The monthly service project was made extra special during the Valentine week when the Bingo game session was given a Valentine theme. Each of the seniors received a heart shaped doily and Valentine greeting card. Winners from each Bingo game received a carnation as well. And winners from the last games got extra large Valentine door decorations.

Members from both clubs met at GSU to make the doilies and poster decoration. The Olivet Nazarene Circle K club was represented by Sharon Lopez and Jim Weitzel. GSU's Circle K club was represented by Dawn Correa, Joaquim Godfrey, Robin Worley, Lenae Tietjens, Mike Ambruso, John O'Brien, Anthuan Ratos, Karyn Marshal, Jim LasCola, and Erik Olson.

Both the seniors and club members had an especially good time. The themed Bingo sessions is a carry on from last Christmas session.

The next game session will be Saturday, March 9th. To find out more about the Circle K International and it's activities, you can call the Office of Student Life (708-534-5000, Ext. 2123) or you're welcome to come to any of the Club's Friday meetings (5-6 p.m.) upstairs in the Student Life TV Lounge.



James LasCola and Erik Olson with residents of the Home



Dawn Lomea distributes candy.



Olivet Nazarene University and GSU University Circle "K" Members



Assistant Director and Resident

Marketing Club Hosts Speaker

On Tuesday, March 19, 1991, the Marketing Club will be hosting a guest speaker, Mr. Bruce Bendinger of Creative Communications, Inc. He will be presenting an address on issues important to all college students. As a leader in the business world, he will cover issues such as resume building, tips on obtaining a job in your field, and his experiences in advertising and as an entrepreneur.

Mr. Bendinger is a consultant for Archway Cookies. He has also been a consultant for: Arthur Andersen & Co., Coors Beer, Lens-Crafters, and Popeyes Chicken, just to name a few of his most popular clients. He has been named one of the top 100 creatives in the

U.S. He is the author of "The Copyshop Workbook."

He lectures regularly nationwide. He teaches for the "Advertising Center," offers a workshop through "AdWeek Seminars" and writes a column for "Screen Magazine."

The lecture is open to all GSU students and faculty. Feel free to bring a guest. It will begin promptly at 12 noon and will take place in the Hall of Honors. The Marketing Club is happy to welcome Mr. Bendinger and is sure you will find him informative and captivating. If there are any questions, please contact one of the Marketing Club members or leave a message with Dr. Jerry Juska (708) 534-5000 X2245.

OPEN HOUSE

For members of all GSU clubs
and other interested students
When: Tuesday, March 19, 1991
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Where: Student Life TV Lounge
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Contact: Office of Student Life for further information

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PLAIN SPEAKING

OLD FRIENDS, WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

by Jeff Herald

Got a call from an old friend
We used to be real close..."

"So many faces in and out of my
life

Some will last

Some will just be now and then."

-Billy Joell

I was sitting around the house listening to my old records and came across these two songs from the modern day bard, Billy Joel. These songs, and these two quotes in particular set me thinking. Whatever happened to some of my old friends and acquaintances.

If you've ever sat back and thought about the number of people that you've met in your lifetime, it's just staggering. Where have all these people gone? More importantly what are they all doing now?

My mind goes back to when I was about seven years old. I remember a friend whose name was Greg. He lived a block away

and I remember that I liked his bicycle more than I liked my own. I guess those things are what leave the true lasting impressions. I don't think we went to the same school. Other than that I can't remember anything else about him, not even his last name. I'd like to meet him again, not really know how he is or to be friends again, but to use him as a sort of comparison to see how I've turned out.

Another one who creeps out of the old memory banks is the girl that I had a crush on when I was in the eighth grade. No one ever seemed to date, per se, but there always was the one person that you wanted to dance with at the party after the basketball game. The last time I had heard about her, and from an unreliable source

at that, she was engaged to a stockbroker who made about a hundred billion dollars a year and who used to play professional football. You know, I always knew she liked somebody else. I suppose I shouldn't hold my breath waiting

for an invitation to the wedding.

My best friend all through high school was a guy named Bill. Bill wanted to be a special effects make-up artist in Hollywood. When I went away to college after my senior year in high school, he was planning to go to broadcasting school in Chicago. I haven't talked to him since that summer. Right now I imagine him to be in Hollywood on the set of some B-movie horror film making heads explode "realistically."

At the time that these people were a part of my everyday life I would have been devastated to hear that something had happened to them. Now it's funny because if something were to, or God forbid already have happened to them, I wouldn't even know about it. It's funny what makes some friendships last and others just fade away. My old college roommate and my best friend from grade school are two friendships that have stood up and not faded away. I wonder what makes them different from the others. Actually, that is probably just the real measure of a true friendship. Somebody once told me that if in your life you find two or three true friends, you are a very lucky person.

One other friend of mine comes to mind. He is a fraternity brother of mine. In college he was involved with the Navy ROTC program, and how he is an officer on an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf War. I was thinking about him, and now I pray that he comes home soon so that we will be able to talk about old times and laugh.

The Algebra Competency: Is it Really the Pits?

by Brenda Chapman

Taking the competency examination in algebra is the pits. This columnist is not impressed with the examination or the setting in which it is given.

Thirty years after high school and dealing only with computers and calculators, algebra seems more like a mysterious social disease than a subject. The competency examination at GSU is no exception.

As many as 200 people gather for the occasion in the Sherman Music Hall, or the Theatre. The lights are dim; the seats are crowded together.

Burton Collins, Acting Dean Student Affairs & Services, mounts the platform and begins speaking — no booming — about the examination while pacing back and forth. Collins is a big man who appears twice as formidable when giving instructions.

"You will be given 30 minutes to complete this exam," he said.

While pencils (#2 leaded pencils only) and scrap paper are being passed out, my brain records 35 problems in 30 minutes. By the time the answer sheet and the test are passed out, sweat has begun to pour down my neck and I'm a nervous wreck.

Collins says, "Do not open your test booklet until I have completed giving you instructions."

Okay, fine. What is my social

security number? And what's my name? I knew both these things earlier. Why don't I know them now? Remember, each little number goes on a line by itself. And where are those glasses of mine? The little numbers are difficult to read.

It's difficult to balance the scrap paper, the pencils, the test and the answer sheet on these small pull-out, make-shift desks. It's far more difficult to find the right little circle on the answer sheet, while the only thing that continues to register in my brain is 35 problems in 30 minutes. What time is it? I'm only on page two. Why are those people getting up and walking out?

Finally, I turn to the last page. Now, it is a frantic race for time. Skip that one. I never knew "Didley" about factoring anyway. Move on. Another factoring problem. How can they do this? Besides, I don't need algebra to balance my checkbook.

Blessedly, I am finally finished, and with time to spare. The question now is whether I dare go back over these problems. The answer, that wee voice inside my head says, "No. Leave well enough alone."

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GSU Alumni Awards 52 Scholarships

The Governors State University Alumni Association awarded 52 "Alumni Academic Scholarships" to outstanding students.

These full-time students received \$200 in the Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 trimesters. They were selected for their outstanding academic records.

Honorees and the colleges they are studying in follow.

BOURBONNAIS — Sue Follansbee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CALUMET CITY — Deborah Michelin of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Kim Calabrese of the College of Business and Public Administration, and Michael Abney of the College of Arts and Sciences.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS — Janice Wilkins of the College of Business and Public Administration, and Linda Mangnall of the College of Education.

DWIGHT — Deborah Provence of the College of Health Professions.

ELMHURST — Kathy Milkert of the College of Health Professions.

EVERGREEN PARK — Cathy Ahlert of the College of Education.

FLOSSMOOR — Cheryl L. Wolgamott of the College of Arts and Sciences.

FRANKFORT — Deborah Ulman of the College of Education and Doreen Zaborac of the Board of Governors Degree Program.

HOMEWOOD — Maggie Cross of the College of Education, and Cheryl Nash of the College of Arts and Sciences.

HOPKINS PARK — Darcel Brady of the College of Business and Public Administration.

JOLIET — Terri Lesnak of the College of Arts and Sciences.

JUSTICE — Pam Tacker of the College of Education.

LANSING — Sandy Galst of the College of Business and Public Administration.

LOCKPORT — Pat Leonard of the College of Arts and Sciences.

NEW LENOX — Doreen Banas and Daniel Maue of the College of Business and Public Administration, and Robert Hartney of the College of Education.

OAK FOREST — Donna Flinkow of the College of Health Professions.

ORLAND HILLS — Daniel Ware of the College of Arts and Sciences.

ORLAND PARK — Pam Becker and Julie Deisinger of the College of Education, Lynda Andrews and Ronald Lavery of the College of Business and Public Administration, and Leona Zylka of the College of Arts and Sciences.

RIGHTON PARK — Kathleen Luther of the College of Health Professions.

TINLEY PARK — Donna Edge, Charlene Hopman and David Kleist of the College of Education, and Maria Alldredge of the College of Health Professions.

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mian Immunodeficiency Virus (SIV) acts identically to Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Persons testing HIV positive are potential victims of AIDS.

Dr. Murphey-Corb and her team believe discovering an SIV vaccine for monkeys is the precursor to finding a vaccine for AIDS. As they continue to sort through the SIV vaccine, they are elated with the findings, although they know they cannot predict when an HIV vaccine will be available.

"I feel the responsibility on my shoulders," she has been quoted as saying. "In the lab, I'm dealing with scientific issues. I'm doing the best work I can do."

"Then I stand up in front of a population of individuals, and they really want an answer...They may have a cousin, brother, a friend or a child dying...We've got to accelerate. We've got to do it to give those people an answer," she has said.

Daley College Presents Dance Company

The Daley College Cultural Arts Committee will present Akasha Dance Company in a performance Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., in Daley College's Beattie Theatre, 7500 South Pulaski Road.

The performance is open to the public. Tickets, which are \$5.00, will be available at the door.

Call 735-3000, extension 414 for more information.

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Dr. Elyse Mach Named First Distinguished Professor by BOG

Dr. Elyse Mach, professor of music at Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, has received the first annual Distinguished Professor Award from the Board of Governors (BOG) of five Illinois universities: Northeastern, Chicago State University, Governors State University, University Park, Western Illinois University, Macomb and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

widely recognized for her musicianship and writings on musical subjects.

Mach has written seven textbooks. Her new book, "The Well-Tempered Keyboard Teacher," recently published by MacMillan and coming out in August, is designed for use by piano teachers and university music students. Renowned concert pianist Andre Watts contributed the Foreword and musicians Marianne Uszler and



Dr. Elyse Mach

The Board of Governors selected Mach from five contenders, one from each university in their system. A committee of faculty and administrators from Illinois universities not in the BOG system recommended that Dr. Mach be given the prestigious award. The presentation was made at the June 21 BOG meeting in Springfield.

"It is fitting for a university system that places a top priority on undergraduate education to honor excellence in teaching," said Board Chairman Nancy H. Froelich. "Dr. Mach's knowledge, instructional abilities and dedication typify the best in the profession."

Excellence in teaching was the major factor in the selection process, along with research and community service. As the winner, Mach receives a stipend of \$5000 and reassigned time in order to make presentations on a selected topic at the five BOG universities and public appearances on behalf of the Board.

Initially Mach was named Distinguished Professor at Northeastern Illinois University on the recommendation of a committee made up of Northeastern faculty.

She is a concert pianist, author and authority on Franz Liszt and is

Stewart Gordon were co-authors.

One of Mach's best-known works is her internationally acclaimed two-volume "Great Pianists Speak for Themselves" with a Foreword by Sir George Solti, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She interviewed twenty five famous concert pianists, including Vladimir Ashkenazy, Alfred Brendel, Alicia de Larrocha and the late Vladimir Horowitz, bringing a musician's sensitivity and knowledge to fascinating studies of each of them.

Her text "Contemporary Class Piano," written expressly for Northeastern music students, is used in more than 100 universities and colleges throughout the U.S.

She has performed as a soloist presenting American composers to European audiences for the Dutch National Broadcasting Company and Zurich Radio Broadcasting. Mach has also performed in this country with the NBC Orchestra in a televised concert.

Mach received the Northeastern Illinois University Presidential Merit Award in 1978 and a Northeastern Illinois University Foundation Grant Award in 1980.

Mach was awarded her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and her master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

GSU Offers Workshops and Counseling Programs

"Quality Improvement in the Workplace" is the topic of a two-day workshop offered March 7 and 14 at Governors State University.

Professor Reggie Greenwood, instructor for the course, believes that quality can be achieved when all persons involved perceive of their role as beneficial to co-workers and essential to the product. He will have participants examine this concept so that they can learn how to make incremental improvements that simultaneously improve all aspects of a company.

"Quality solutions come from people who care enough to go the extra step to do it right the first time, and who are constantly seeking innovative ways to improve everything," he explained.

Professor Greenwood is coordinator of the Small Business Institute on the GSU campus and a private consultant and businessman.

This course is offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both March 7 and 14 on the GSU campus. The course can be taken for non-credit for \$150, which includes materials and lunches. The course also is offered for one credit-hour. Tuition is \$126.50 for undergraduates and \$130 for graduates.

Persons interested in the quality improvement workshop can register with Dr. Dominic Candeloro in the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops at (708) 534-5000, extension 2320.

Governors State University is offering residents a chance to participate in a free counseling program.

The Division of Psychology and Counseling program is designed to help residents while giving future counselors training.

Counseling can focus on a wide range of situations or problems such as parent/child relationships, depression, stress, communication difficulties, loneliness, lack of self-confidence, unemployment, a death in the family, job changes or personal growth and family enrichment.

This free counseling program is offered by GSU as part of its training program for advanced graduate counseling students. Most of the sessions are scheduled on campus, although some sessions can be held at other locations.

The sessions will be tape-recorded to assist the student-counselor's training and may be reviewed by supervising faculty or other counselors in training. All material presented by clients during counseling sessions is confidential and available to no one except the supervising faculty and students in advanced training.

Persons interested in the program can make an appointment by calling the counseling line at (708) 534-2439.

BUDGET Continued From Page 1

In July 1990, GSU administrators agreed to put several new initiatives on hold for the academic year because of a lack of new state dollars. GSU's budget of \$23.95 million reflects only a 1.4 percent increase in funding.

"This give-back request cuts (deeply) into the limited new resources we received and will mean we cannot do a number of things we hoped for our students," the president said. "However, we will make every attempt to maintain the integrity of our educational programs."

"We hope as the legislature discusses the 1992 budget it will recognize the need to return to adequate funding for our educational programs, building maintenance and repair, and salaries which have not kept pace with inflation the past several years," he continued.

"An educated citizenry is essential to the vitality of Illinois. We, at Governors State University, work to give our students the education they need to compete today. These efforts cost money. Investing in education now will pay off in the future," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth noted.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has sanctioned requests for tuition increases that will help defray university costs. The Board of Governors Universities has not yet made a decision on a tuition increase. The board sets policy for Governors State, Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northeastern Illinois Universities.

"It is unfortunate that we must consider raising tuition," the president said. "We know that many students are struggling to meet college expenses, and an increase may force some to drop out."

Maple Syrup Time at Lake

The annual Maple Syrup Time at Deep River County Park, 9410 Old Lincoln Highway, southeast of Hobart, will be held on March 9 and 10 and March 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Interpretive-guided programs take place at 11, 12, 1, 2 and 3 o'clock from the visitor center and last about 20 minutes. These programs explain the tapping of trees, Indian's use of maple syrup and sugar, the collection of the sap and more.

The sugar shack, where maple sap evaporates into maple syrup, will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maple candy, tapping supplies, teas, honeys, jams and jellies, souvenirs, hand-crafted and other gift items are on sale at the visitor center, also open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Maple Sugar Farmer" will be shown on the half-hour, and coffee, cider, hot chocolate, maple-iced doughnuts, cornmeal cookies and other refreshments will be on sale. The first floor of the historic Wood's Grist Mill will be open featuring periodic grinding demonstrations and the sale of freshly ground corn meal, whole wheat flour, rice flour, rye flour, buckwheat flour and stone-ground oatmeal.

Dress warmly and wear footwear appropriate for the weather. The sugar shack is located in the meadow across the river from the grist mill and may be wet due to thawing ground. There is no fee for the weekend programs.

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Harvard Graphics	March 1,8,15	1:30-5:30PM	GSU Campus	\$105
Lotus 1-2-3- Release 2.X Introduction	March 6 & 13	9:30AM-4:30PM	GSU Campus	\$195
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Windows 3.0	March 16 & 24	1PM-5PM	GSU Campus	\$105
Windows 3.0	March 10 & 17	12:30PM-4:30PM	Orland Park Place	\$105
PC DOS	March 21 & 28	9AM-1PM	GSU Campus	\$105
PC DOS	March 19 & 26	9AM-1PM	Orland Park Place	\$105
WordPerfect Introduction	March 5 & 12	9AM-4:30PM	Orland Park Place	\$195
WordPerfect Intermediate	March 21 & 28	9AM-4:40PM	Orland Park Place	\$195
Word for Windows	March 17, 25 & April 7	5PM-9PM	GSU Campus	\$195

The GSU Campus is located on Stuenkel Road and Governors Highway in University Park. The Orland Park Place Campus is in Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park. For more information on any of these classes, call the GSU Office of Conferences and Workshops (708)534-5000 X2310.

AWARD WINNING TELECONFERENCE Continued from Page 1

"This program and many of our satellite efforts have made GSU recognized as a world class institution," Labriola said. "We spoke with the top figures on the topic on a decision-making/policy level both on camera and at the receiving sites."



Mel Muchnik

Guests also accepted calls from many of the 70 receive sites including Alaska, Virginia, California, Missouri and in Canada.

The videoconference was co-sponsored by GSU and The Joyce Foundation, The Calvert Social Investment Fund, the John D. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago and the National Resources Defense Council in association with The Smithsonian Institution and Earth Day 1990.

The project was produced by GSU's Instructional Communications Center directed by Ralph Kruse. In addition to Dr. Muchnik and Labriola, the coordinating committee included Sally Petrilli, instructional designer and researcher; Dr. Efraim Gil, professor of public administration, as content specialist; and Dr. Dominick

Candeloro of the Office of Conferences and Workshops, as marketing specialist.

"At many universities, we're tied to the written word," Labriola said. "GSU has expanded that focus. For me, this was an opportunity to write and edit the 'made-for-TV' book on the environment and industry and, perhaps, effect some change in the process."

"This top award from a national organization is extremely gratifying," Dr. Muchnik added. "All at GSU and the communities it serves should take pride in this recognition."

NUTN is a consortium of 254 colleges and universities across the United States, Canada and Mexico. Its principle activities include serving the teleconferencing needs of higher education by providing programming, marketing assistance and national meetings and work-



Bill Kurtis

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Governors State University is one of a small number of universities in the country capable of producing and sending programs nationally or internationally via satellite.

African American Contributions

by Dr. William Prince McLemore Professor of Education
Governors State University

Observance of African American History Month gives recognition to Black Americans' noteworthy contributions, discoveries, and inventions. Their inventions, discoveries, and service have affected the lives of many people.

African Americans have provided service as civilian and military personnel. Furthermore, they are doing so today. Men and women are serving in Saudi Arabia in the United States Armed Forces. They are continuing a military tradition that was begun by their ancestors. They began serving in the military during the American Revolutionary War.

Before the Revolutionary War began, patriots protested the presence of British soldiers. On March 5, 1770 in Boston, British soldiers fired at a group of patriots. Crispus Attucks was the first protestor killed by the patriots. Later, during the Revolutionary War, black men served in the army and navy. Five thousand served and fought for America's independence.

African Americans have contributed to Americans' health. Many people are alive and healthy because of inventions and scientific discoveries. Sick people have been restored to health after a blood or plasma transfusion. Such recipients were influenced by Dr. Charles Drew's research. He did

blood plasma research and he also developed techniques for separating and preserving blood. Dr.

Drew unselfishly shared his knowledge and expertise in America and Europe. He went to England and established that nation's first blood bank. He did so at the invitation of the British government. During World War II, Dr. Drew worked for the American Red Cross. He served as director of the Red Cross donor project. Although Dr. Drew was killed in an automobile accident forty years ago, people still benefit from his blood and plasma research. His research results are felt today in the Middle East. Wounded and injured military men and women benefit from Dr. Drew's blood techniques.

In addition to a transfusion, the injured may need heart or artery surgery. Those surgical patients could be the recipients of medical knowledge provided by another African American; Doctor Daniel Hale Williams.

Dr. Williams pioneered in heart artery surgery at Provident Hospital in Chicago. The year was 1893. His early surgical success blazed a trail for subsequent artery and heart surgery.

A trail in kidney surgery was blazed by another doctor — Samuel L. Kountz. He successful-

ly transplanted a kidney between non-identical human twins. His kidney surgery was the first in medical history.

Medical care is important whenever there is military conflict and casualties occur. Life saving equipment is needed. Long before the Middle East War, Frederick McKinley Jones realized the importance of fulfilling such a need. He developed a portable x-ray machine. Also, he developed an air conditioning unit for field hospitals.

All United States and allied combatants in the Middle East probably will not need to be hospitalized, but if Saddam Hussein discharges deadly gas, they will need protection for survival. Therefore, military personnel have been issued gas masks. They have been trained to protect themselves and wear gas masks. The Israeli government also has given gas masks to its citizens.

Gas masks are in the Middle East. However, they were not invented in the Middle East. Kentucky born, Garrett A. Morgan invented a "gas inhalator." He called it a "Safety Hood." He received a patent for it. After Morgan demonstrated the usefulness of the Safety Hood, he made and sold them. He received orders for his gas masks from fire departments across the United States. Morgan's invention was improved on and used during the first World War. Today in the Middle East, a gas mask is still a useful piece of protective equipment.

Outside and inside the United States, people have benefited and are still benefiting from the contributions of African Americans. Therefore, recognition is given by observing African American History Month. Now and the months to come are important for celebrating life, liberty, and health. Let's forever recognize those who made it possible.

Shedd Aquarium News

Shedd Aquarium and Western Illinois University (WIU) have joined forces to develop college credit courses in aquatic studies. "Marine Mammology," the first ten-week course to result from this collaboration will be offered at Shedd Aquarium starting Saturday, March 2. The final weeks of this graduate level course will allow students in the land-locked Midwest to benefit from direct observation of sea mammals. Lecture and laboratory activities will be included in each four-hour class session. The course is scheduled to be repeated starting Saturday, May 18th. For complete information call Shedd Aquarium at (312) 939-2426 x3370.

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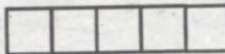
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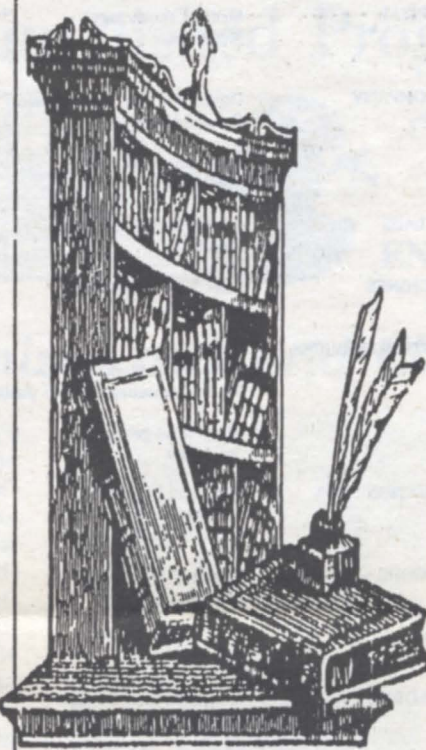
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Additional information regarding these employment opportunities is available in the Office of Career Services. Interested students and alumni are encouraged to consult this information prior to submitting a resume for application.

To apply, simply submit a copy of your resume to the Office of Career Services (Room B1109) for each organization in which you are interested by the date indicated as the Application Deadline.

It is strongly encouraged that you have a **credentials file** established with the Office of Career Services if you are participating in the recruiting program or are conducting a professional job search in general. Details on establishing a credentials file are available at the Office of Career Services.

If you would like help in completing a resume, assistance is also available in the Office of Career Services. A useful informational handout, as well as individual resume critiquing appointments with the Director, are available to students and alumni. We encourage you to take advantage of these services in order to develop the most effective resume possible.

PLEASE NOTE: Watch for details regarding ADDITIONS or CHANGES to this schedule in **The Innovator** and in the Office of Career Services.

Organization Location	Positions Available Degrees Required	Application Deadline	Organization Location	Positions Available Degrees Required	Application Deadline
CARPETLAND Chicagoland/NW Indiana	Management Training Any Major	Friday March 1	FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS Chicagoland	Retail Management Any Major	Friday March 8
BUTLER SERVICE GROUP Chicagoland	Computer Science Computer Science	Friday March 1	FOXMOOR SPECIALTY STORES NE Illinois, NW Indiana	Retail Management Any Major	Friday March 8
WEST SUBURBAN HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER Oak Park	Medical Technology Med Tech	Friday March 1	FAMOUS FOOTWEAR Chicagoland & Other U.S. locations	Retail Management Any Major	Monday March 11
NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY Willowbrook/LaPorte, IN	Comp. Sci./Prod. MGMT/Sales Related Majors	Friday March 1	WALGREEN'S Chicagoland & Other U.S. locations	Retail Management Any Major	Monday March 11
PIZZA HUT Chicagoland/NW Indiana	Management Trainee Any Major	Monday March 4	SUPREME LIFE INSURANCE CO. Chicagoland	Agent Any Major	Monday March 11
WESTON/GULF COAST LABS University Park	Lab Staff/Quality Control Chemistry	Monday March 4	XEROX CORPORATION Des Plaines	Telemarketing (entry level career position) Any Major	Monday March 11
GATEWAY OFFICE MACHINES Chicagoland/NW Indiana	Sales Representatives Any Major	Monday March 4	COLOR TILE Chicagoland	Retail Management Any Major	Tuesday March 12
MC KINLEY INTERVENTION SERVICES Chicago	Social Worker BA in Social Work MA in Counseling or Crim. Justice	Monday March 4	K-MART APPAREL Chicagoland	Management Trainee Any Major	Tuesday March 12
FLORSHEIM SHOES Chicagoland Locations	Retail Management Any Major	Tuesday March 5	LAKE COUNTY DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE Gary, Indiana	Entry level professional positions Any Major	Tuesday March 12
COOK CO. ADULT PROBATION DEPT. Chicago	Probation Officer Criminal Justice Social Sciences	Tuesday March 5	USA ONE NATIONAL CREDIT Homewood	Marketing & Member Services Representatives Any Major	Tuesday March 12
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT/WOHL SHOE CO. Chicagoland	Management Trainee Any Major	Tuesday March 5	ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS, INC. Elmhurst	Systems Analysts Computer Science/MIS	Wednesday March 13
HANCOCK/MINNESOTA FABRICS Chicagoland	Retail Management Any Major	Tuesday March 5	BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY Homewood	Sales, Sales Management Any Major	Wednesday March 13
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MONY Chicago	Financial Services Rep. Any Major	Wednesday March 6	WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE Homewood	Sales Representative Any Major	Wednesday March 13
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS Chicago	Correctional Officer Any Major	Wednesday March 6	DOMINO'S PIZZA Chicagoland/Milwaukee	Management Trainee Any Major	Thursday March 14
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ILLINOIS CONSERVATION POLICE Illinois	Law Enforcement Positions Any Major	Thursday March 7	CULLIGAN Glenwood	Sales Any Major	Thursday March 14
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by Richard D. Rogers

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